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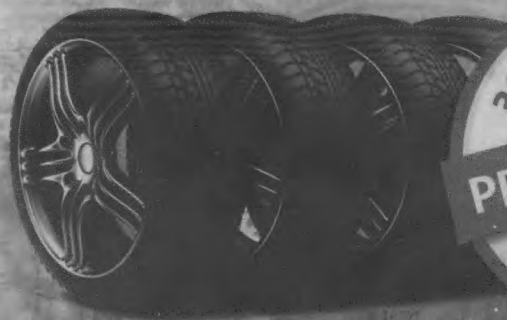


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Coach is proud of his young wrestler

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Fire causes damage

Family is safe after a structure fire in Buck Creek area

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CELEBRATING FAMILY LITERACY DAY



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Children and parents came out to have an indoor picnic, enjoy crafts and watch a movie at the annual Family Literacy Day hosted by the Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association. For more pictures turn to pg. 15.

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News

Special ballots announced

Advance poll dates are out

MAURITA LIND
Western Review

Brazeau County has a solution for all those people who wish to vote but can't make it to polls on election day or the newly added advance poll dates.

The upcoming by-election at the county will see special ballots, introduced this year, for those who may have other plans on set dates.

"Special ballots are available to electors who cannot be at the polls or voting stations on election day, or away from the area. Anyone who is incapacitated or can't get out to vote," said returning officer Donna Palmer. "Electors who would be away from the local jurisdiction and anyone who maybe a worker or a candidate can also apply for special balloting so they can get that out of the way before voting day."

There will be an advance poll on March 12 in Breton and March 18 in Drayton Valley. Election day is set for

March 23. "Nomination day is always four weeks prior to election day so that will be on February 23," said Palmer. "The service will come in handy for all those who leave the country during the winter months."

"So this gives people that might go to Palm Springs or Phoenix for the winter, the opportunity to vote," said Brenda Christie, director of corporate services at the Jan. 20 county council meeting.

The elector interested in using the service will be able to make a request in writing, emailing or calling the returning officer and expect a package in the mail. The elector is expected to fill out the ballot and return the package before the voting day.

"Regular mail will be used where possible and priority post is a consideration for someone who is a great distance away that we have to get the ballot to and get it back. But the way to return the ballot is up to the elector," said Palmer. "It's everything in the process."

"It's their responsibility to get the ballot back on time and if we receive it after voting day, election day then it's

rejected. So they have to get on it and get it back," she added.

In special circumstances, special ballots can be delivered in person.

"If someone who is incapacitated or alone and can't get out then we could make an exception for that person," said Palmer. "We can just deliver it, wait for them to cast their ballot and receive the package back and take it back to be added to the special ballot."

With the addition of special ballots, the county has eliminated the incapacitated voter option, according to the discussed at the last county council meeting. The council heard at the last election only two residences were visited as part of the incapacitated voter.

Palmer encourages everyone to get out there and vote, especially younger people.

"They (young people) don't realize how important it is until they get older. You don't really realize how important it is to get involved in your government officials," she said.

For more information contact Palmer at 780-542-4447 or e-mail at elections@brazeau.ab.ca

PASSING THE BUCK



Photo Submitted

UFA delegate Colleen Sekura (right) presents Mitzel Koebornick, chair of the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation with a cheque in support of the Serenity House.

ALL CANDIDATES FORUM

The following dates are confirmed for Forums for Candidates running in the March 23 By-Election for the position of Reeve for Brazeau County

The forums will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Community Halls listed below:

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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Regular Council Meeting on February 3rd starting at 9 am.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting will be on February 10th starting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2881 for further information.
- ***Dates are subject to change.
- Agricultural Services Board Meeting on February 18th, 2015 at 10 am at the County Office.
- ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

Brazeau County is now accepting resumes for our Summer Student positions. To view these positions, along with other employment opportunities, please visit: www.brazeau.ab.ca/department/humanresources/employment.

OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES (OHV)

Brazeau County would like to inform residents that a new Off Highway Vehicle Bylaw 861-14 was passed on January 20, 2015. Some of the significant changes include: Any off road vehicles, snowmobiles or All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) are allowed to be operated in the ditches of County Right of Ways, specifically, on Township and Range Roads only, between the hours of 8 am and 10 pm. You can also operate OHVs on your private property and crown land any time. All OHVs must be properly insured and registered and all riders MUST have a DOT approved helmet. Violators can be fined and/or have their OHV seized. For more information, please contact the Brazeau County office to speak with a Community Peace Officer at 780-542-7777.

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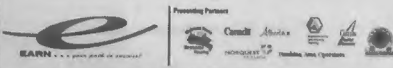
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Where: MacKenzie Conference Centre,
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LET THE ADVENTURE BEGIN



Manita Lulia Western Review

Young Indiana Jones fans gathered at the Rotary Children's Library where they got their flash lights and maps ready for a scavenger hunt. Turn to pg. 10 for more details.

McQueen is getting ready for another go

Nomination deadline was Jan. 31

Manita Lulia
Western Review

MLA Diana McQueen has put forward her name once again to serve the Drayton Valley/Devon constituency for another term.

"I have been the candidate since 2008 and I have just been honoured to be able to serve our constituency as the MLA, worked on number of projects throughout the constituency and so I'm very proud to be able to put my name forward," said McQueen last week.

The candidate chosen will represent the Drayton Valley/Devon riding and the Progressive Con-

servative Association of Alberta in the next provincial election.

The nomination process started on Jan. 24 and ended on Jan. 31. Whether or not other candidates put their names forward could not be confirmed immediately.

For McQueen, the job took on a few years back on has been rewarding.

"To me serving the constituents and (being the) MLA has been extremely rewarding and I try to work hard on behalf of all constituents. In addition to that, I have had the pleasure of serving in three different ministries, Environment, SRD, Energy and municipal affairs so being able to work hard for my constituents as well as being able to serve in cabinet as well, has been a real honour

for me in both of those (roles)," she explained.

"As I have always said giving back to constituents and to the community is the reason I ran and I really want to work hard on behalf of our constituents on behalf of Drayton Valley/Devon."

Her plan includes working with the community and talking to constituents about their priorities, should she be chosen.

"We have completed lots of infrastructure projects and we are (still) completing, so we will continue to work. What I like to do is always going back to constituents and talk about their priorities and then when we head in to an election campaign, whenever that happens as their candidate to be able to bring those ideas forward at that time," she added.

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News

Photo radar will ticket

Starting March 1 actual tickets will be given out to those who are speeding

Manita Lulia
Western Review

Automated traffic enforcement or photo radar started issuing warning tickets in Drayton Valley on Feb. 1 with actual tickets to be handed out come March 1.

"People will be operating the equipment that are going to take photos of those speeding on most of the major roads, that's what we are focusing on in Drayton," said Drayton Valley bylaw officer Pam Balke.

The vehicles that are operated by peace officers will not have any signage, and will look like any other vehicle parked

on the side of the road. A peace officer from Independent Traffic Services, an automated traffic enforcement company said that one peace officer will be set up to be in town on any given day. He said it is a very positive program that helps in reducing speeding.

He added the people who do not speed and adhere to speed limits have nothing to worry about.

The company and the Town of Drayton Valley agreed to photo radar around fall last year, but it is coming into the picture only now as authorizations and approval process takes time.

As per the protocol, warning tickets are being issued for the month of February, giving people a chance to get used to the system.

"They would look just like regular tickets, it would just say warning on them. But basically it says the same thing, this vehicle with this licence plate

registered to this person was caught doing whatever speed in an area, and is above the regulated speed limit and this would be the fine you would have to pay if this was a regular ticket," said Balke.

Major roads will see parked vehicles at randomly chosen times including around school zones.

Most of them are the major roads in town like 50 St., 50 Ave., and then they will be on Hwy. 22 inside town limits, they will be on school zones like the one on 43 St. by St. Anthony and Frank Maddock High School," said Balke.

Apart from the ones mentioned above, photo radar will be visible on 42 Ave., 43 Ave., 45 Ave., 46 Ave., 47 Ave., 49 Ave., 55 Ave., Beckett Rd., and Madsen Ave.

For more information call 1-877-998-4327.



Manita Lulia Western Review

Photo Radar is enforced on major roads in Drayton Valley including the school zones. Warning tickets are being issued for the month of February with actual tickets starting March 1.

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News

PAWS AND ANTLERS



Mounta Lullia Western Review
A presentation about bears took place at the Rotary Children's Library teaching everyone about Grizzly and Black Bears. The event was hosted by the Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Parks Council.



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Monday, February 16th

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ASSISTING THE RCMP

- Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services assisted RCMP on Jan. 25 at 11 p.m. in the Lodgepole area and with another incident on Jan. 23.

RESIDENTIAL FALSE ALARMS

- Out of the 11 calls

News

Fire makes home inhabitable in Buck Creek

News from the
Drayton Valley/Brazeau
County Fire Services

Michelle Lullia
News/Staff Writer

A structure fire in the Buck Creek area has left the mobile home inhabitable for a family with children. The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services is investigating the incident that took place on Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. with the cause of the fire not known as of last week.

The structure of the home is still in place but there was a lot of smoke damage, confirmed Fire Chief Tom Thomson.

The family was looking for donations from the members of the community last week, as seen on Facebook.

TWO MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS ON MAJOR INTERSECTIONS

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services responded to two motor vehicle collisions. One was at 50 Ave. and Hwy 22 intersection near McDonald's on Jan. 27 at 8 a.m. The second one came in the next morning around 6:30 a.m. at 50 St. and Hwy 22 near the Boston Pizza intersection.

Both incidents had minor injuries. The fire department assisted and helped with traffic control.

Another motor vehicle collision took place on Jan. 21 around 1 p.m. on Hwy. 624 and RR 73, resulting in relatively minor injuries.

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RESIDENTIAL FALSE ALARMS

Out of the 11 calls

that the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services responded to, five were false alarm calls.

On Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. a residential alarm went off with the fire crew realizing that when they arrived at the location.

Another residential false alarm took place on Jan. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

"Hallway alarm was going off. We didn't determine a cause. It was probably a faulty alarm," said Fire Chief Tom Thomson.

Two other residential false alarms took place on Jan. 26 and Jan. 27.

DRYER SAFETY

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services has seen a few fire calls due to issues with dryers installed at homes.

"We have had a couple of incidents in regards to fires which resulted from washing machine and dryers," said Fire Chief Tom Thomson last week. "It's something we have seen a little bit in our community."

He pointed out that the U.S. Fire Association did a study and found that one out of 22 house fires in the U.S. are dryer fires.

"When you get thousands of fires that results in a lot of dryer fires," he said.

First off, he advises residents to always ensure to use the dryer with a filter.

"We have seen several incidents where they take the filter out, which causes problem because you end up with fire in the pipe," he said. "Make sure your lint catcher is clean before you use your dryer regularly. And not only in lint filter but the drum itself, sometimes along the lining of the drum the lint builds up as well."

He asks the home owners to ensure the piping system of the house takes the air outside.

"We have had situations where people vent the dryer to their basements or garage which is a problem because you get gas build up. Make sure its vent to the outside," he explained.

Overloading the dryer is a no-no.

"Some people put way too many clothes in the dryer which causes the dryer to overwork and causes a fire," he said.

Residents should not use the dryer while they are away from their homes

or when they are sleeping, he added.

He explained apartments work differently from homes as they have building codes in place that protect each capsule.

"Each apartment is self contained in a fire protection capsule. They provide self containment in a dryer room as well," he said.

But the dryer room door needs to stay shut when the machines are in use.

"The only problem is in an apartment, the door gets propped open so if the fire is in the dryer area, it gets outside in the hallway," he added.

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News

Series of books are based on a real rabbit

Let Shabu put children to bed

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Shabu is a wee bit adventurous.

A local writer is a co-author and the designer of a new children's series called the Wee Adventures of Shabu Shabu available locally and in the city. Michael Crokas and Kristina Thornton are authors of the series based on a real rabbit. The two met in Taiwan, where Crokas was teaching English at that time.

"I was there, a friend of mine, she ended up being my co-author. She had a little rabbit. There's an actual rabbit named

Shabu Shabu. She would tell stories to her students about the rabbit and I would think this is bigger than little stories. I could turn this into something bigger, a series," said Crokas, who is currently in Drayton Valley.

The name "Shabu Shabu" comes from Korean stew. "(When) the original rabbit would be brought into the apartment every once in a while and it would chew, cute as it was it was still a rabbit and so Kristina threatened it by wanting it to turn it into Korean hot pot, Shabu Shabu is stew in Korean," she explained.

The books are a series of eight, with two that are already out.

The story starts off with a little young rabbit, who lives with her grandfather. The grandfather is an inventor and a philanthropist and is called upon, when the other animal cultures

need something and she is often left behind.

"So his time is spent, in venturing and inventing things and she is left behind, because he wants to keep her safe. But at the same time she is learning how to invent things, and she has this craving for adventure and always wanting to see more," said Crokas.

The little rabbit's journey involves seeking materials for a space worthy-ship to go to the moon and uncover the mystery of the jade legend.

"Along the way she meets old friends, new allies, and a dark element that is determined to beat her to her goal," states the back cover of the first book, The Jade Legend.

In the second book her journey continues to search material for her Lunar Venture Vessel.

"She must use her wits and

find the courage to overcome a ferocious beast and uncover hidden path to her dangerous destination," states the back cover of the second book, The Silk Route.

Crokas who is originally from Drayton Valley has come back after being around the world where he has worked on the books.

"It's more like, I have got everything in my head we (the two authors) bounce ideas off each other. I developed the whole plot in Barcelona. I was traveling and I had some time on my hands, and I figured out what each book does and how it's going to play out," he said. "It's like a big web and things are later-connected between all the books."

Thornton, who is currently in Singapore, works together with Crokas on Skype.

"Because of the time differ-

ence it's difficult. I wouldn't recommend that to anybody. It's not really the most productive but we do manage to get the job done," he said.

The series is recommended for children who are six and up, and costs \$16 in town. Crokas says the books can be read to children who can't read just yet.

If children can't wait for the other books to come out, they can invest in the Wee Adventures of Shabu Shabu colouring book which costs \$5.

Crokas who studied designing in Edmonton, has just finished the cover for the third book and is working on inside drawings.

He has several book signings scheduled in the next few weeks. The books are available to purchase at Home Hardware and Julie's in Drayton Valley and major bookstores in Edmonton.

FAMILY LITERACY DAY FUN



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Some settled on Manketo (above) and some set out on tables (top) to soak in the fun before Winsie the Pooh movie started on Jan. 27 at the Family Literacy Day event.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ATTENTION LANDOWNERS WITHIN MERAW ESTATES AND SURROUNDING AREA

This is a public notice advising landowners in the above area that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley has received applications to amend the Meraw Estates Area Structure Plan and to rezone a portion of the lands legally within the R2-40-7-W04 which would change the land use to allow the creation of Detached and Single Family Dwellings.

Council gave first reading to Bylaws No. 2015/01/0 and 2015/02/0 at a Special Meeting of Council on January 26, 2015 to amend the Area Structure Plan and rezone the lands described as:

PLAN 142 4874

BLOCK 5

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Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written submissions which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be accepted. Residents are encouraged to attend. Should you have any questions with regard to this proposed Bylaw, please contact Jason Martin, Planning & Development Officer, at the Town Office at 780-514-2211 or by email at jmartin@draytonvalley.ca.

News

Children were hunting in the tunnel of jewels

Indiana Jones inspired scavenger hunt took place at the Rotary library

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

So they have a brush and they dig in the sand," said librarian Ginny Johnson.

The scavenger hunt hosted by the library is part of fun Friday event. There were 3D puzzles and crafts arranged for children once they were done with the scavenger hunt. The library has various events lined up for winter with additions falling on different Fridays.

On Feb. 6 there is a Valentine's Day party at the same location with heart healthy crafts, dancing and word search.

Other programming include story time, baby rhyme time, movies, and maker space programming.

"Everything is made of a cardboard, we will come up past the bridge and they will have to do an archeological dig."

"This is something

new to a lot of libraries. A lot of libraries are trying to do now. So it's being creative with all sorts of material, whether it's electronic, and craft material. I bought a loom (for example) and it's going really well. We had 27 people with kids and moms together the first day we ran it," said Johnson.

Moms and children can expect to see spiral art, play-dough, painting, stamping, seashells, and art at Maker Space event that currently runs on Wednesday.

"It's for people to come and be creative. You know people often think they are not artistic or creative, so it's for them to be creative with materials that we provide," said Johnson.

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Children were seen at the Rotary Children's Library looking through a tunnel (top) and finding jewels in the sand (above) as part of an event held there last week.

News

Breton event has put some residents on waiting list

Organizers are hoping to make it an annual event

GMA Agency

Overwhelming demand for tickets to the Camo and Bling fundraising event in Breton have prompted organizers to start accepting tickets for next year.

Tickets for the Feb. 13 event which aims to raise \$4.8 million towards the construction of a brand new Breton Community Centre - first went on sale in October, but thanks to help from social media, event organizers officially declared the event sold out on Jan. 9.

"Tickets went on sale, and they just started flying out

the door," said local committee member and event co-organizer, Mark Raines. In fact, the demand has been so high there are now 40 people on a waiting list, and some of the corporate sponsors have begun looking at sales for 2016.

"We're hoping to turn it into an annual event," said Raines.

What started out as a ladies diamond night was since transitioned into an event that can include the men in the community. A 40-item silent auction has compiled prizes suited for both men and women, including a five-person Arctic Spas hot tub, a Diamond and Topaz ring and a Canadian diamond, golf passes, passes to the Ponoka Stampede, high-end purses, guns and hunting bow packages, and

more. "We've received excellent response from the service industry in the area with sponsorships," said Raines. "The community support has been overwhelming. Every body has really jumped in."

At 60-years-old, the 250-person capacity Breton Community Centre is in rough shape, says Raines. Several add-ons and renovations have helped stitch the building together, but the time has come to replace it.

"It served the community great for over 50 years. But a feasibility study, as well as community input, said it's time to replace it - let's get something bigger and better," said Raines.

While Breton's population has remained static over the years - maintaining an average population of 500 to 600 people - soaring population in the surrounding rural areas as added to an influx in demand for a larger building.

"Part of the problem here is we can't have big weddings or anything in town because the hall is bursting at the seams," said Raines.

Fundraising for the community centre began in October 2013. Heading into Camo and Bling, Raines says they've raised close to three-quarters of the total amount, and have struck a building committee to meet in May.

The intended opening of the building is slated for 2017. For more information, visit the Breton Community Centre Project Facebook page.

YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD ABOUT A MOVEMENT TOWARD COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION? SO WHAT IS BC3?

The following citizens of Brazeau County endorse the material posted in the December 23rd, 2014 edition of the Western Review in "The Breton Booster on the Common Ground - Our Position, Philosophy and Aims (Full copy also available on our website)"

Brazeau Citizens for Community Co-operation Society (BC3), and its members, will:

- Continue constructively to build a strong, modern, progressive, and sustainable Brazeau Society that achieves its full potential.
- Celebrate and support the distinct culture and identity of Brazeau County as a vibrant and proud rural community.
- Encourage healthy, constructive and well-informed public inquiry, open dialogue, government, business, progress and innovation that recognizes and builds on the County's extraordinary assets, as noted above.

"We will be fundraising for two to three years to open debt free - with no more 'goes' said Raines. Kinch agreed, that being an off-road addition can be challenging for people in the area.

The new tournament dates are Apr. 24 and 25 at Frank Macdougall High School with dinner and presentations to be held at Life Church.

Registration is due by Apr. 15. Tickets are \$10 for dinner, \$15 for dinner and tournament. For more information, call 780-514-0738 or 780-698-1000.

Dodgeball in April

players had other work commitments during the weekend.

Around Tree approached the dodgeball association with some more events lined up for the year.

The organizers are hoping for 12 to 15 teams in the tournament with teams made of 10 players, both men and women.

The local organization would like to use the money from the tournament to have their own land to care for people dealing with addiction.

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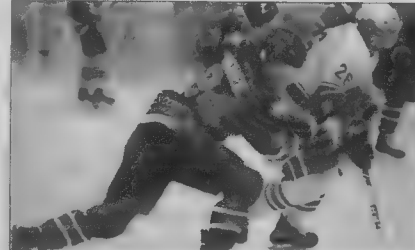
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Rookies hit the ice and make Thunder proud



Thunder rookies took to ice as they took turns and came out victorious 8-2 against the Calgary Canucks on Jan. 31. Several rookies were given a run in the match but Matt Benko was the Home Star of the night with a goal and two assists as the Drayton Valley Thunder eased past the Canucks.



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Sports

Young wrestlers competed and brought back medals

Seven wrestlers won medals at a recent tournament

Drayton Valley Legacy Wrestling Club competed provincially in an elementary level competition for the first time recently and came out winning seven medals.

"This is the first time Drayton Valley has had an elementary level period. So the kids that were all rookies," said head coach Rob Perry.

The competition is an annual one that takes place at the University of Alberta.

"It's really impressive. I am very, very proud of every single one of them, even those who didn't win a medal, really proud of all of them. Everything I have taught them since day one, they have been picking up and it shows. It really struck," said Perry.

Medals went to wrestlers Colin Bachan and Reece Klesken who won

gold medals, Brandon Knox and Erica Houde who came out winning silver medals and Isaac Klecker, Blake Boudon and Keren Gwin who won bronze medals. There were three other winners who won two fourth place medals and one fifth place in the tournament.

The competition level was intense, explained Perry.

"They looked amazing. This was only up to Grade 6, nobody older than that and some of the competition out there was intense. It was three coaches, yelling parents, kids giving it their all, it was really competitive, so I am glad I got a young team that can develop and keep up with that," he explained.

The local club accommodates males and females with wrestlers as young as six years of age going up to 14 year olds. Perry explained the club is a private one but runs with the help of HW Pickup Junior High School and Frank Maddock High School who provide gym time.

The club started with about two wrestlers a couple years ago and has grown since then.

Last year we picked up a few more and this is the first year that I have done elementary," said Perry. "Most of these kids came on right from day one. And

the team has grown since that day."

The number of wrestlers interested has grown.

"Last year I had probably 10 to 15 at most. This year on a busy night I did

probably have 25 to 30 kids," he said.

"It's growing because a lot of people have heard about it. They see little clips on YouTube. They are starting to see it a little bit more," explained Perry.

"They are starting to see the Olympics and I mean Alberta has won the best Olympic calibre wrestlers and these kids about about it and they wanted to do it."

The season starts in around October and runs until March. There are other

tournaments coming up in the next two months, along with another one in two weeks that will see the junior high wrestlers compete.

The club runs Mondays and Wednesdays at HW Pickup Junior High School and Thursdays at Frank Maddock High School.

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Column

Premier Jim Prentice's pay cuts signal unions and public should prepare for pain

OM Agency

Later Thursday and we scurry to our places to hear the surprise news.

Premier Jim Prentice's pay cut announcement is the next obvious move on the chess board.

He enters the arena room without a tie.

On Monday, the premier is on this page saying wage rollbacks for public sector workers are on the table.

He also says a pay cut to his own cheque is on the table.

On Wednesday, this scribbler asks the premier if his people have actually gone to the unions about wage rollbacks. They haven't. Not yet.

They have just discussed the tanking oil price and what that's done to the province's bottom line and how everybody has to help in getting the province's financial house in order.

Follow-up question. What about that pay cut for the premier and one for his inner circle of cabinet ministers and MLAs?

"We'll get into the details in due course," says the premier, on Wednesday.

And 24 hours later, we're in due course.

There's a five per cent cut to the premier's pay. That's a \$10,807 annual reduction.

There's a five per cent cut to cabinet minister pay or \$10,050 yearly.

Next week, MLAs of all parties will vote on a 5% cut for themselves, a hit of \$6,700.

The sum total of savings is \$600,000 in Canadian currency but worth far more to the Progressive Conservative government in symbolism.

Now they can go to the unions. See what we have done. It's your turn. Such it up.

It shows the kind of leadership we need from people," says Prentice.

"It shows the kind of cost containment we're going to need to achieve as a government."

Again Prentice says the cost of government services are the highest in the country. Most of the costs are wages.

He says "we have to get back down to something that represents the Canadian average."

That means using the subtraction sign on the calculator not the addition sign.

The discussion of wages "will involve everyone that is paid by the citizens of Alberta."

"Albertans are beginning to see and feel the consequences of low oil prices," says Prentice.

"They expect people who work for the government to share part of that burden."

The premier says 5% is a "reasonable number" but "it is not a specific number that will have a bearing on other things taking place."

Right.

The opposition Wildrose is Johnny-on-the-spot in responding. They say Prentice is not doing enough.

They would more than double the \$600,000 in yearly savings by cutting politician pay deeper.

Seven years back behind closed doors and with no fanfare, cabinet ministers got a 2004 30% pay hike when Usteady Eddie Stelmach was the PC premier.

Wildrose wants the cabinet pay slashed by 30% and adjusted for inflation to the 2006 levels.

They will also push for MLAs to rollback their cheques 8% to where they were before the pay increase in the fall of 2012.

Wildrose dismisses Prentice's Thursday play as "window dressing."

You can't wait to hear the voices of Rob Anderson and Danielle Smith as they fire back. . . Opa. Forget. Sorry. Anyway, the PCs gamble Albertans won't look beyond the window dressing to the straight goods.

On the other end, the teachers come out quickly saying they've given already.

They scored raises and a huge pension payoff so the provincial government could buy five years without strikes. Now they're in a three-year wage freeze and they aren't interested in going lower. Find the money in taxes is their message.

Then, as always, there is you and me and the couple down the street.

Thursday was also about Prentice and his people giving something to get something from us.

They pay, we pay.

Higher taxes in some way, shape or form.

Such it up.

"There has to be burden sharing," the premier reminds us once again.

"We're hearing very clearly from Albertans they expect government to tighten its belt."

"They know they have to shoulder some share of this responsibility."

Some people call Thursday's deal a Ralph Klein move because he rolled back cabinet pay 5% a generation ago.

The difference is he didn't expect Albertans to swallow a tax hike in return.

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How wild cabbage became broccoli and cauliflower

News Canada

Did you know that broccoli, cauliflower, kale and Brussels sprouts are all descendants of a wild cabbage called brassica oleracea, a plant that was grown in Greece and Italy for more than 2,000 years?

It's genetic modification that has helped bring us some of the veggie tables we know and love today.

In its wild state, the plant sprouts were used as a vegetable, but it was not until the 16th century that it was bred into the plants we know today.

In fact, the plants began to be bred into the plants we know today in the 16th century.

Today, broccoli, kale, and cauliflower are prominent in the produce aisles of almost every grocery store, and you now might have a new appreciation for these popular vegetables.

plants such as wheat, corn and rice. Since then, scientists have continued to explore different methods to improve crops.

Selective breeding helped produce a subspecies called kale around the 5th century, and breeding flowers with larger buds produced cauliflower and broccoli around the 16th century. They are part of the cruciferous or mustard family, known for its four-part flowers in the shape of a cross.

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Youngmen beat Punjab United

Western Review

Both teams needed a win but DV Youngmen took a step forward by beating Punjab United Reserves 6-2.

It was an eventful night. There was a little resentment amongst Youngmen as the referee allowed to stay in their jersey.

In the case of two similar jerseys, the home team (this case Punjab) must change. The referee allowed them to stay in black, while we were

in navy," said spokesman Brad Kelly.

Punjab United struck first, but the Youngmen weren't threatened.

"We tied the game up finally beating their keeper, who was sharp. When they made it 2-1 we were shocked. Possession was all us, and we really had control of the game, but we weren't focused enough each shift," said Kelly.

At halftime the local team thrived. In about 10 minutes, the Youngmen broke the Punjab team.

"After it was tied, we scored a soft goal on a power-play, but their reaction said it all. We double shifted our top line and went on a tear, scoring 2 more goals within minutes. The goals came from players who typically don't register, so we gained some confidence throughout the game as well," said Kelly.

The win guarantees the team to stay in the division.

"If we play well, not only can we get out of the basement, but we can make a good push for top rank," said Kelly.



Drayton Valley Legacy Wrestling Club posed for a picture after a practice session at the HW Pickup Junior High School.

'Two or three years of pain' Prepare for tough budget involving deep service cuts, revenue-generating taxes: Smith

By The Editor

Former Wildrose leader Danielle Smith says Progressive Conservative MLAs have been tasked with preparing Albertans for "two or three years worth of pain" as the government moves to cut spending and raise taxes in its upcoming budget.

In her first caucus meeting since crossing the floor to the PC government, Smith said Premier Jim Prentice gave MLAs marching orders on Wednesday to prepare their constituents for a tough budget that will involve deep service cuts, revenue-generating taxes and dipping into Alberta's \$5 billion rainy-day Contingency Fund to make up for the province's \$7 billion revenue shortfall.

"The Premier made it very, very clear that we have limited choices," said Smith in an interview after the caucus meeting.

"We can't weather this through if we try and weather this by doing the same thing, we're looking at handing off another \$50 billion worth of debt potentially to future generations and I just don't think that's something Albertans will support."

Smith said it would be "irresponsible" to expect the government to balance its finances without cuts or tax increases in the wake of \$44 per barrel oil prices and praised Prentice for being "very forthright about the choices that we need to make."

"We're looking at two or three years worth of pain," she said.

While refusing to reveal whether or not he plans to call an early elec-

tion after the budget is presented in late March, Prentice said he's focused on downward projections for provincial growth due to the "oil price war" spurred by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries' refusal to cut oil supply.

With both the Wildrose and the Alberta Liberal parties facing leadership races after Smith's defection and Liberal leader Raj Sherman's recent resignation, Prentice said he expects the opposition "to be ready" to debate the PCs fiscal plan.

"I'm not focused on elections. I am for sure not focused on the circumstances of other political parties. They should take care of themselves. They should be sure that they're in a position to serve Alberta with what it needs and what it needs right now is leadership," he said.

Prentice said a spring election is not certain and the string of PC MLAs who recently announced they will not run in the next election including Doug Horner, Doug Griffiths, Fred Horne, Mary Anne

Jablonski and Donna Kennedy-Glanz is "normal."

Prentice said the party remains progressive despite its acceptance of the former Wildrose MLAs.

"The caucus is completely unified. The caucus is strong. We just had one of the best meetings that we've had."

Alberta MLAs are scheduled to return to the legislature on March 10.

Food safety tips for pregnant women

By The Editor

During pregnancy, you and your unborn baby are at an increased risk of foodborne illness. Your immune system is weakened, making it harder to fight off infections and leaving you vulnerable to serious health problems. Your unborn baby's immune system is also not developed enough to fight off harmful foodborne bacteria.

It is estimated that there are approximately 4 million cases of foodborne illness (also known as food poisoning) in Canada every year. It's especially important for pregnant women to pay attention to food safety.

What you should do:

• **Clean:** Wash your hands and kitchen surfaces often with warm, soapy water. Machine wash your reusable grocery bags and cloth bags frequently, especially after using them to carry fresh produce, meat, poultry, and seafood or items other than food.

• **Separate:** Make sure to always separate raw foods, such as meat and eggs, from cooked foods and vegetables.

• **Cook:** Always cook food to the safe internal temperature. You can find a list of safe internal cooking temperatures on healthycanadians.gc.ca. Check cooking temperatures by using a digital food thermometer.

• **Chill:** Always refrigerate food and left-

overs promptly at 4°C (40°F) or below. Defrost raw meat, poultry and fish in the refrigerator, in the microwave, or immersed in cold water (replaced every 30 minutes) within sealed packaging, never at room temperature. Foods defrosted in the microwave should be cooked immediately. Don't refreeze thawed food.

What to eat is important:

Some foods are at higher risk for foodborne bacteria contamination than others. Here are some good tips for pregnant women to follow:

• Don't eat raw or undercooked meat, poultry and seafood.

• Avoid refrigerated smoked seafood, raw sprouts, unpasteurized juice, cider and milk.

• Avoid all unpasteurized and pasteurized soft, semi-soft and blue-veined cheeses.

• Avoid refrigerated pâtés, meat spread, non-dried deli meat and hot dogs straight from the package without further heating.

• Avoid uncooked foods made from raw or unpasteurized eggs.

If you would like to read more about food safety for pregnant women, more information is available on the Government of Canada website: healthycanadians.gc.ca.

Look for Food Safety for Pregnant Women. And also at Partnership for Consumer Food Safety Education (www.befoodsafe.ca). Be Food Safe Canada Campaign.

The origin of Baby New Year

Metro Creative Connections

People from around the world celebrate to mark the arrival of the new year. One New Year tradition that has survived through the centuries is that of Baby New Year and its image of a toddler wearing only a diaper, sash and top hat.

Baby New Year can be traced to 600 B.C. in Greece and Egypt. Historians note that Greeks believed Dionysus, their God of fertility and wine, was reborn every New Year as a spirit of fertility and luck.

Greeks would celebrate with parades featuring a baby in a cradle to represent the birth of Dionysus.

Ancient Egyptians used a baby as a symbol to represent rebirth as well.

The child symbolized the birth of the new year and the passing of the old one.

Over the years, the tradition of Baby New Year has taken on another meaning as well. Some people believe the baby begins as an infant in January and then quickly ages until he is elderly at the end of December.

Some stories even suggest Baby New Year ages until he becomes Father Time.

Early Christians did not like the tradition of Baby New Year, feeling it was a pagan celebration. However, the Church eventually revised its standing when it saw how much people stood behind the imagery of a baby representing rebirth.

The Christian Church allowed members to celebrate the new year with a baby, and it was believed the practice symbolized the birth and hope offered by baby Jesus.

Baby New Year symbolism has even been used for marketing purposes. Retailers used the cherubic image would attract consumers, which is why it is now used to promote New Year's sales.

But Baby New Year is more than just a successful marketing tool.

Each year, many cities and villages name their own Baby New Year, which is the first child born on January 1.

Some attempts to name a Baby New Year for an entire country have been made, but there have been no official pronouncements so far.

So many children have been born around midnight on New Year's Eve that it has been too close to call which baby arrived first.

See you home in a new light

By The Editor

They call it mood lighting for a reason. Whether it's a cozy and intimate den or a bright and functional work space, choosing the right location, wattage, and fixtures are some of the most important design decisions you can make.

And with the news that incandescent light bulbs are transitioning out across the country, now is the best time for a re-evaluation of your lighting needs.

Here are a few tips to get it right for every space, compliments of the experts in this field from The Home Depot Canada:

Setting the scene: Each room should have functional and mood lighting that reflects its use. Direct or task lighting will focus on a work space, like a countertop or desk, whereas ambient or indirect lighting is used to create atmosphere.

Very the brightness levels in different areas of a room to help prevent "lighting fatigue" which often occurs in shadow-less spaces, such as conference rooms.

The layering effect: Designing a variety of light sources in each room will create a space that is beautiful visually; one that draws you in but is also functional.

Create layers with under-cabinet kitchen lights for prepping meals, or pendant lights for homework and casual entertaining.

Start with an ambient light to evenly illuminate, then spotlight work areas or design elements with directional lighting. Accent and decorative lights, such as chandeliers and lamps, add that extra touch to personalize your space.

Go for drama: Why not add a crystal chandelier to an ensuite bath or emphasize a wood beam with focused accent lighting.

Creating drama is all about up-lighting to focus attention on decorative elements like a fireplace, a painting, or an architectural detail.

Multi-directional: Consider using directional lighting on countertops, kitchen islands, dressers and seating areas to add interest. Reduce shadows without creating the "office" effect by training recessed fixtures on the table and chandelier in the dining area, or by using downlights directly over sinks and vanities.

Dimming for dollars: Dimmers are a functional and easy way to set any mood in your home. And as the winter persists with the need for more indoor light, switching to high efficiency bulbs will help reduce the monthly bills. In fact, why not try out the latest in LED, CFL, or halogen technology? The lighting department at The Home Depot says they have a wide selection of bulbs including options from manufacturers like Philips and Cree.

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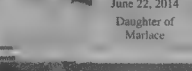
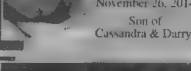
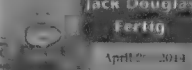
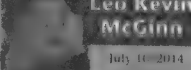
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Five per cent wage cuts will affect public sector workers: Alberta Union leaders



APL President Gil McGowan

QMI Agency

Alberta union leaders are concerned that a five per cent cut in provincial cabinet members' pay -- announced by Alberta Premier Jim Prentice Thursday -- may affect public sector workers.

Alberta Federation of Labour (AFL) president Gil McGowan confirmed Thursday that Prentice has yet to ask for wage rollbacks for his roughly 70,000 public sector employees, but says it could be "just a matter of time."

"Almost every public sector union in Alberta currently has signed collective agree-

ments in place -- some which were ratified as recently as a month ago -- and frankly we expect the premier and his government to honour those contracts," said McGowan. "Anything else would be a slap in the face to public sector workers, and I would go as far as to say it would be illegal. A contract is a contract."

Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE) president, Guy Smith, says a collective bargaining agreement is in place for the over 22,000 members who work for front line government services -- including social workers, correctional officers, sheriffs, government administrative support staff, environmental protection officers and health and

safety officers. That agreement runs through 2017.

"I've been in talks with our members and they're very concerned. It's having an impact. It's having a really negative impact, quite honestly," said Smith, adding that he too has not received any direct wage rollback requests from Prentice.

Smith criticizes the move by Prentice as being more about playing politics than actually trying to cut costs.

"They can reduce wages by 100 per cent and it still wouldn't change the fact that they're having budgetary problems because of the price of oil -- it's more about the optics of it than the reality," said Smith.

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Alberta cabinet ministers to take a five per cent wage reduction

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Alberta Premier Jim Prentice says the Progressive Conservative cabinet has agreed to take a five per cent pay cut.

Effective February 1, Prentice's salary as Premier will decrease by \$10,887.50 from \$211,190 to \$200,302.50 while Speaker Gene Zwozdesky and cabinet ministers' salaries will all decrease by \$10,050 from \$201,000 to \$190,950.

It's a motion put forward by Government Whip George Vanderburg is approved by all 14-party Members' Services Committee next week, all provincial MLAs base pay will decrease by \$6,700 from \$134,000 to \$127,300.

Prentice said the cut was passed "unanimously" by ministers during an afternoon cabinet meeting on Thursday as "part of their commitment to exercising fiscal discipline in the difficult financial circumstances that the province faces."

"The five per cent wage reduction, we think is the responsible thing for the premier, for cabinet and for MLAs to take right now," said Prentice, pegging the total government cost savings at roughly \$600,000 if the cut is accepted by all MLAs.

"What's happened to our province is that

the cost of delivering government services in our province has gradually crept up higher than essentially all the other provinces in the country. We have to get back down to something that represents the Canadian average so we're hard at work on that."

Prentice said that pay cuts to senior government officials and deputy ministers is a "separate discussion" but Deputy Justice Minister Tim Grant has begun talks with public sector unions about the province's financial situation. Prentice said the cut is not intended to reflect impending cuts to public sector workers but warned of "burden-sharing."

Wildrose Leader Heather Forsyth said the official opposition is pleased by any cuts to MLA pay but said Prentice should have rolled back ministerial compensation by 30 per cent and MLA base pay by eight per cent in order to reverse the extra \$11,000 in RKSP contribution and to an 8% pay increase that the PCs voted themselves in 2012.

If the Wildrose plan were implemented, taxpayers would save around \$1.4 million and Albertans would see real leadership," said Forsyth, calling Prentice's announcement "window dressing."

MLAs were previously under a three-year pay freeze set to end in March 31, 2017 that was announced by former premier Alison Redford in Nov. 2012.

A need for more PTSD resources

QMI Agency

The last time Rick Wennerstrom saw his colleague and friend Greg Turner was at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in the summer of 2014.

The pair began working together 10 years ago as EMTs for Parkland Ambulance. After working with Turner on his first major call, he soon became Wennerstrom's mentor.

"He was very cool and calm and collected. He's a big guy with a booming voice that really carried well," said Wennerstrom. "He was awesome and a great teacher and great mentor."

The pair parted ways when Wennerstrom moved to work in another area, but whenever their paths crossed, they would often exchange a hug and catch up on life.

So when Wennerstrom heard that Turner took his own life at the end of his night shift inside the Kildare neighbourhood dispatch station Monday, the news was shocking. "It's really heart wrenching," said Wennerstrom, who now worries about the EMTs who found Turner and tried to revive him. "It's brutally difficult."

On a Facebook page for paramedics, one of Turner's colleagues wrote: "Working on a friend, coworker and mentor is one of the toughest things I have ever done... You're not alone. Reach out to your loved ones."

Andre Devore, president of the Alberta Paramedic Association, isn't sure whether those who tried to resuscitate Turner will be ever be able to return to work. Turner's death, however, has highlighted the need for improvement in the mental health landscape for first responders. Since April of last year, 34 paramedics have committed suicide across Canada. At least four more have taken their own lives in the past month. The numbers, said Devore, show something is clearly wrong.

"That's just completely unacceptable. People that help the citizens of Alberta every day shouldn't have to suffer in silence and not get the help that they need," said Devore, a paramedic for four years.

"I know just about every paramedic in the province either has a co-worker that struggled with PTSD or depression related issues because of their job or have struggled with it themselves. Way too many people aren't doing their job anymore because they can't handle the things that they see."

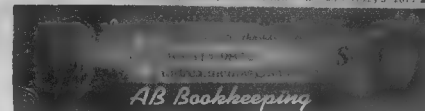
Devore believes more needs to be done to help first responders, including a review of the current debriefing procedures to see whether they are actually effective. According to Devore, the current procedures were developed in the 1980s and haven't been proven scientifically to help. Another thing that needs to change is the culture among the first responders community.

"It's a very Type A, I can fix it myself sort of attitude everyone has," said Devore. "You're expected to be strong for your patients and your community and eventually that strength translates into who you are. When you start suffering with mental health problems it goes against every fabric of your being to seek out help because you're the ones that help other people. We need help."

Working as an EMT for 12 years, Wennerstrom has dealt with his own bout of PTSD and grief. During that time, he couldn't think and felt like he was in a fog. As soon as he realized something was wrong, Wennerstrom reached out and got the help he needed. He now encourages others who are struggling to do the same.

"It was just so much emotion, like boiling over. It was not anger, but it was just this incapacity feeling, overwhelming," he said.

"You tend to keep things to yourself for too long and you don't want to expose a spouse or significant other to something brutal you've seen. That's why things tend to stay internal. Talk to a supervisor, find out where you need to go to get help."



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Number of influenza deaths in Alberta this season "higher than normal"



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Chief Medical Officer of Health for Alberta Dr. James Talbot (l) speaks during an Alberta Health Services press conference launching Alberta's Influenza Immunization Program at Woodcroft Public Health Centre in Edmonton, on Monday, Oct. 20, 2014. Clinics are now open across the province, offering influenza free of charge to Albertans over the age of six months.

News Brief

OMI Agency

Influenza deaths are high this season, and Alberta's top doctor says the current flu vaccine provides "little or no" protection from the current strain of the flu circulating in the province.

As of Wednesday, 52 Albertans have died of influenza.

"Each year the World Health Organization provides recommendations on which strains to include in the influenza vaccine based on what they anticipate will be pro-

vided worldwide," said Alberta Health chief medical officer, Dr. James Talbot, in an audio clip released Thursday. "This year, there has been a significant shift from what we've expected to see and what is actually circulating. Usually the vaccine provides a much higher rate of effectiveness and has not done so this year because the virus has mutated since the data was collected."

According to new numbers released on the Alberta Health Services (AHS) website Wednesday, a total of 1,169 Albertans have

been admitted to hospital with lab-confirmed cases of influenza. Of the 57 Albertans who have died, 19 of the deaths occurred within the Edmonton Zone, 11 deaths in the Calgary area, eight in southern Alberta, six in central Alberta and six in northern Alberta.

This year's influenza A strain H3N2 has specifically packed a punch with elderly citizens, says Talbot.

"Elderly Albertans have been impacted the most, which often happens with the H3 strain of the virus," said Talbot, adding that almost 75 per cent of the 52 deaths were Albertans over the age of 80. "The season began about two or three weeks earlier than last year and we are now past the peak."

Typically, the number of Albertans who die during a flu season ranges from 30 to 40 people, however, AHS Dr. Gloria Keays says flu-related fatality numbers fluctuate year over year.

"Sometimes it's lower, sometimes it's higher - it's quite a range, actually. It's definitely a cyclical thing, because the virus changes year after year," said Keays, adding that 19 deaths in Edmonton Zone is "higher than usual."

Keays says last year's flu season started relatively late, with flu patients being admitted to Alberta hospitals as late as May. Last year saw the influenza A strain H1N1 circulate around the province impacting younger people who aren't necessarily vulnerable and

typically don't require hospital admission.

"Obviously this year is very different than last year, which is why the statistics can look really different year-to-year," said Keays, adding that the number of outbreaks in the province have been dropping off steadily since Christmas time.

While the vaccine does little to protect those from H3N2, Talbot says the vaccine is equipped

to handle the H1N1 strain and the influenza B strain, which typically sees an increase in cases at the end of the flu season. So far this season, 225 cases of influenza B have been confirmed province-wide, with 13 cases in the Edmonton zone.

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In fact, 78 per cent indicated some level of stress about retirement, with "running out of money" and "health" being the top concerns for two-thirds (66 per cent) of those surveyed.

"While this age group is a decade or two away from retiring, it highlights the anxiety surrounding retirement as people are living longer, resulting in redefined expectations versus their parents' generation," says Philip Bonasen, senior vice president at Franklin Templeton Investments Corp.

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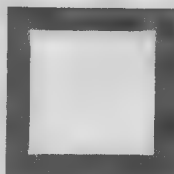
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School notebook

NOTEBOOK from pg. 35

Teachers will be attending Teachers Convention Thursday, February 5 and Friday, February 6th so there will be no school for students who will be able to enjoy an extra-long weekend.

The next Parent Council meeting will start at 1:00pm on February 11. Friends of Tomahawk School meeting will follow. Please note the change in start time. All parents are welcome to attend these meetings.

ELDORADO

Wow, it's February already! Don't forget that Teachers' are going to convention this Thursday and Friday, so NO SCHOOL. Family Day is on the 16 so NO SCHOOL for that day either.

February 11 and 12th Grade one will be having a job fair. People from our community will be here to display items from their work and talk to the children about their jobs. It should be a couple of days. Watch our Facebook page for news and photos from the event.

Mrs. Flent says, Eldorado Chorus are up and running. She's got three: Boys' (Grade 4-6, Grade 2/3 and Grade 4-6). They are preparing for the Drayton Valley Kin Festival in April. Congratulations to Madeline Kwirant who is representing Eldorado School at the Alberta Children's Choir in Edmonton January 29 to 31.

For current updates and photos, you can follow us on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Soaringwithspirit.

Are you on Facebook? We are!

More than 840 of our community members like us on the social networking site. Don't be left out! Go online and like us to have comments, post about what's happening around town and take your Western Review experience to the next level!

Our Facebook page is also a good place to get some insight into our community Facebook pages. Link us out.

You'll find photos of our latest art projects, activities and candid shots of students and staff. Also any pertinent information that may affect daily routines etc. Join us.

What's coming up?

February 10th Winter Walk

February 5 to 6 Teacher's Convention.

February 11 & 12 Grade 1 job fair

February 13 Valentine's Day, dress in red, white and pink.

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able to soak the teacher of their choice as part of the Cross Canada Reading Expedition. The house points to date, are as follows: Green 630, Yellow, 629, Red 607, and Blue 540.

We also had a visit at the assembly from the mayor who was there to support the grade 1 contribution of \$750.00 to the Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen Society from their card making fundraiser at Christmas time.

Our dance week was a great success with all grades learning a dance routine for 6 lessons and presenting it to parents and the school on the 7th day. We had modern jazz, choreography from 'Frozen', line dancing, and hip hop. You can see each grade perform on the Aurora Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/AuroraElementary>).

Also you can visit the school web page at aurora.wrd.ca.

EVERGREEN

January was a fantastic month for Evergreen Elementary School! The kids sure have been busy!

Our awesome Kindergarten students have been showing off their reading skills to the office staff, and wow, what a great group of kids! They've even managed to impress some on our Division Office!

In Grade One, the students have been studying snow science, with help from

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the Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Park Council.

The Grade Six students have a lot to be proud of. To kick off the month, a group of girls put together a bake sale, and raised nearly \$400.00 for Cause for Critics! Way to go, girls!

As well, the Grade Six kids just self-published their first anthology of stories! This book will be used as a fundraiser for a local cause, involving the Homeless and Poverty Reduction Committee.

The Youth Action Team has been busy with team building activities all month and will now be gearing up for the Pini T-shirt anti-bullying day coming up on February 25th.

Just a reminder about our parking lot in front of the school. In the morning, it is a no stopping zone. Please use it as a kiss and drop zone. By doing this, we hope to ensure our students' safety by not having students cross between parked vehicles. Thanks for your assist and care.

Also, the Teachers' Convention runs on Feb. 5 and 6 this year, so there will be no school those days.

Finally, a big welcome back to Mrs. Walz! We're excited to see you around the school again!

Enjoy these warm days of winter, everyone!

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Achieving the best garden with some helpful tips



Mark Cullen

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Soil That You NEED to Know I have been saving up the most amazing information for you.

As we approach the new gardening season it is important to fuel your mind with ideas and facts that will help you enjoy the best garden ever. Here we go:

You thought they were weeds

There is a collection of over 500 different dandelion species at the University of Newcastle in the UK.

Most were donated to the grateful institution by John Richards, a serious collector. I wonder if he received a tax receipt...

According to The Garden magazine, the official publication of the Royal Horticultural Society, Taraxacum officinale ('dandelion' to you and me) is technically the species name that refers solely to the rare Scandinavian plant named by 16th-century botanist Carl Linnaeus.

Taraxacum spp. is more likely to be one of hundreds of similar species that invaded North America (including your back yard) when the Europeans brought the seeds over about 300 years ago.

They considered the dried and ground up root of the dandelion a suitable substitute for coffee and there was not a lot of that growing in the wilds of Upper Canada at the time.

Just when you thought there was only one dandelion species, the report suggests that there are likely several types growing in your yard. Two new species were found this past year during a study conducted by the National Museum of Wales.

It seems that there is research money out there for all kinds of things.

Plants signal insect attacks through their roots!

Have you ever been digging in the garden and found a labyrinth of finely textured webs knit into the root zone of your plants? That is

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Mycorrhiza is a fungus that grows extensively through the soil, forming a network, connecting underground plant life including plant roots.

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Scientists have been aware of mycorrhiza for years but recent evidence has shown that plants are able to send signals of insect attack to one another via the mycorrhiza network.

Many plants have built-in defence mechanisms that protect them from damaging insects. Some produce a toxin in their leaves that deters the bugs.

Nutrients are funnelled up the network to the roots of plants where they are shared between plants of similar genetics. This brings new importance to the practice of companion planting in your garden, where two plants of the same species can benefit each other by sharing defence signals and nutrients via the mycorrhizal network.

It's like a potluck dinner for plants. They share food and gossip at the same sitting.

Tree of 40 Fruit

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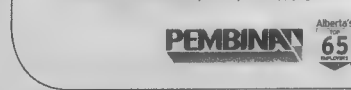
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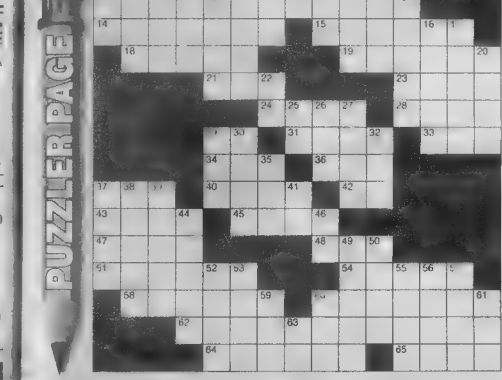
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7	9	1	2	5	3	6	4	8
8	2	3	1	5	6	4	7	9
3	1	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
1	8	6	5	3	2	4	7	9
9	8	7	9	1	2	3	4	5
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1
5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4
6	5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7
4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6	5

Horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may feel that a goal is beyond reach, but you can get there if you are willing to make some sacrifices. Make a decision quickly this week.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 20
Many different people, including loved ones and colleagues, hold you in high regard. Taurus. This is because you are a forward thinker who likes to plan. Expect some special news to arrive very soon.

GEMINI - May 21/June 20
Gemini, take a careful approach to any obstacles that come your way this week. A problem that arises will require some thoughtful analysis and a slow and steady approach.

CANCER - Jun 21/Jul 20
Cancer, be honest about what you desire even if it seems like getting it is impossible. You never know what you can achieve if you push yourself and have a little patience.

LEO - Jul 21/Aug 20
Leo, you have many good ideas and are ready to put many of them to work. Don't let your ideas go to waste. Don't push yourself beyond your limits this week. Aquarius. There's no rush to get things done and no need to subject yourself to torture or torment.

SCORPIO - Oct 21/Nov 20
Scorpio, this is a great way to push yourself to the limit. Don't let your ideas go to waste. Don't push yourself beyond your limits this week. Aquarius. There's no rush to get things done and no need to subject yourself to torture or torment.

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- 4th and 5th member class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All members welcome.
- First and Third - Bible Study Support Group meets @ 10:30 a.m. at the Drayton Valley Library. Doors open at 10:15 p.m.
- Live drawing @ the Senior Hall, 7:45 p.m.
- Night Thoroughbred Age Cares, doors open at 6 p.m. Bites at 7:30 p.m. 780-330-3423 or 780-330-3424 for more information.

Tue. Monday:

- DFWB Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7250.
- Kink Club meetings (780) 621-4517

Wednesday:

- Auster home evenings. DV Family Support & Intervention Programs, women's group, 7 p.m. 542-8702 for more info.
- Royal Purple meetings. Women's Monks (spiritual), 7:30 p.m. Monks @ 2:45-2:55 for info. (see page 48)
- Men's Cultural Youth Study meets @ 7 p.m. at 3505 Oakeshield. 780-542-4396 for more info.
- Pre school notes, 12:15 p.m. @ DV Pres. 486-2543 for info.

Thursday:

- Deerfield Thoroughbred meet 7:45 p.m. @ Deerfield College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Mike @ 780-729-4523 for more info.
- 4th and 5th member class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All members welcome.
- DV Family Support & Intervention Programs, men's group, 7 p.m. 542-4702.
- TOWP meeting, 12:45 @ Church of God, 486-2486, 540-7863.
- Visiting Hares Song Klatch, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion.

Friday:

- Women's Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Den @ 780-542-2817, new members welcome.
- Back Creek Community Assoc. general meeting.
- Women in the Wild meets @ River Rock (Stage 8), 7 p.m.

Sat. Wednesday:

- DVX Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycops.com for more info.
- 50th Anniversary @ Wilfrid Community Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m.
- DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wilfrid Hall. For information call 780-542-2787.
- Women's ATV (V.L.S.) meeting, 7:45 p.m. West Park Holdings office (5008-55 St.) Denia Peterson @ 780-542-4233 for more information.

Sun. Wednesday:

- Men's Fellowship Area Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max Westside.
- Wilfrid Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

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- DV 50th Anniversary (COP) Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m. Ardenia room, Wilfrid, Howard @ 780-542-2775 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.
- Men's Fellowship (COP) meets, 11 a.m. @ senior's drop-in centre.
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Thursdays:

- Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church.
- Bilingual Future Indulge Playgroup in Visita Green, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-5070 or 780-486-2543 for more information.
- Drayton Valley Fire Society (PAC) in the Luthers Church.

Fri. Tuesday:

- Adventure Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. @ 780-542-5473.
- DV Hospital Auxiliary meetings, 7 p.m. @ the hospital.
- General meeting for Riverside Community Hall @ the hall meeting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.

9th Thursdays:

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780-542-4774
www.calvarybaptist.ca

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth & Ministry info - calvarybaptist.ca
Pastoral Team: Lane Trudgill and Kevin Peters

The United Church of Canada
Sunday Worship at 10:30 am
Minister Deborah Springer
Sunday School at 10:30 am
Church Office 780-542-5743
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5029 - 48 Street, Drayton Valley

Drayton Valley Church of God 100th
Remembering our Past, Embracing the Future
1912-2012

5004 - 49 Street, Drayton Valley
Ph. 780-542-5091

Pastor Evan Baum
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 a.m. Sept-June
WORSHIP SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.
YOUTH PH. at 7:45 p.m. during the school year
100th anniversary of our church

VALLEY WORSHIP ASSEMBLY
Affiliated with the P.A.O.C.

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am
Pastors: Seth Shelley

Bible Study Wednesday @ 7 pm
Friday - Element Youth @ 7 pm
Located at Westwind Hotel, Lower Level
4225 - 50th Street, Drayton Valley, AB
For more information, please call 780-898-6105

Emmaus Lutheran Church
4604 - 50th Avenue, Drayton Valley
Phone: 780-542-5104

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Steven Brummett
Pastor Welcome
Website: emmauslutheran.ca or www.prairiepress.com
Listen to the Lutheran Hour Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on 1240 CFRR

Life Church
Pastors: John & Joan Fife
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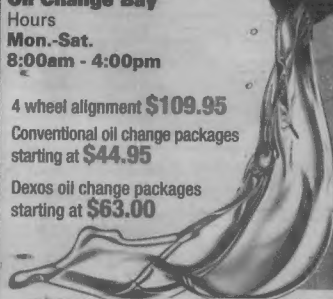
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